

Hoile Soloist for Annual Fall Symphony Concert

Kenneth Byler
Conductor for
Concert Nov. 22

Fall concert of the Lawrence Symphony orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Byler, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p. m. The concert will be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Muriel Engelland Hoile will be the featured soloist in Elgers' Sea Pictures.

The program is as follows:

Suite from The Faithful Shepherd
* Handel-Beecham
Introduction and Fugue
Adagio
Finale

Symphony No. 8 in B minor
(Unfinished) Schubert
Allegro moderato
Andante con moto

INTERMISSION

Timon of Athens David Diamond
A Symphonic Portrait after
Shakespeare

The following is extracted from notes by the composer: "It is the psychological study of a psychopathic tragic figure in two phases: his generous, noble, altruistic state; and his mad, cursing, distraught and finally subjective and resigned madness. In painting a musical portrait, these two phases establish the two formal poles of the music. Only the relation between the giving and getting among humans has confused Timon and driven him to despair. But in his misanthropic madness there is always a noble and resigned agony. We leave him that way."

Sea Pictures Elgar
A Cycle of Songs for Contralto
and Orchestra, Opus 37
Sea Slumber Song



Muriel Hoile

Billboard

Friday, Nov. 20

12:45 — WRA
4:30 — Faculty meeting — Art Center

7:30 — Institute Faculty & Staff
Swim Hour — Alexander Gym

4:30 — Band Rehearsal
Saturday, Nov. 21

1-5 Orchestra rehearsal — Chapel

9- All College Dance
Sunday, Nov. 22

2- Open House — Sage

6:30, 8:30 — Film Classics "The Mudlark" — Art Center

8:15 — Lawrence Symphony Concert — Chapel.

Monday, Nov. 23

4:30 — Band rehearsal

7 — Greeks

8:15 — SEC — Union

8:15 — Student recital — Cons.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

12:45 — LWA

4:30 — Choir Rehearsal

7 — Orchestra Rehearsal

Wednesday, Nov. 25

4:30PM — THANKSGIVING RE-
CESS BEGINS

Monday, Nov. 30

8:00 AM — THANKSGIVING RE-
CESS ENDS



Kenneth Byler

In Haven
Sabbath Morning at Sea
Where Corals Lie
The Swimmer
Prairie Schooner Anthony Donato
Anthony Donato is a teacher of composition at Northwestern university, and conductor of their Chamber Orchestra.

The purpose of the Lawrence Symphony is to offer to students in the college, the conservatory, and townspeople the opportunity to perform in a musical group, according to Byler.

"It strives also to present a variety of good orchestra music to the non-performer here at Lawrence as well as the community," Byler stated.

Knight to Visit Lawrence for Board Meeting

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, recently-elected president of Lawrence, will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 24 to attend the semi-annual Board of Trustees meeting. He will be the guest of honor at a tea after the meeting.

Presidents of sororities and fraternities, SEC officers, faculty members, and the board members, will attend the tea. On Wednesday morning, Nov. 25, Dr. Knight will return to Yale university, where he is assistant professor of English literature.

The 32-year-old Dr. Knight is the eleventh and youngest president of Lawrence, succeeding Dr. Nathan Pusey, now president of Harvard university.

Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of administration, has announced that it is hoped that Dr. Knight will be released at Yale in time to assume his duties as Lawrence head in the beginning of the second semester. He probably will visit Lawrence once more during the first semester period.

LWA Schedules After Hours Sing

The Lawrence Women's association is planning an after hours sing for Dec. 2, at the Memorial Union. Hours will be from 11 to 12 p. m. with each women's dorm presenting a pep song and a dormitory song. Arrangements will be made for town girls to stay in the dorms and have their breakfasts there.

Committee heads have been named and are: Marcia Peterson, judges and prizes; Sarah Aberg and Sally Mundt, refreshments; Carol Longwell and Sue Mentzner, community singing; Tebbie Gregg, Norma Crawford, Cynthia Perry and Joan Brusset, non-resident girls.

The Laurentian

VOL. 73, NO. 9 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

Critical Thinking Men, Women Aim of Yale Plan of Education

Plan Open House With Thanksgiving Theme

A Thanksgiving theme will be featured at the open house at Russell Sage hall and Sage cottage from 2 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Students, parents, friends and faculty members may inspect the newly-painted Sage hall and also may go through Sage cottage.

The social chairmen, Norma Crawford of Sage cottage and Tebbie Gregg of Sage, are in charge of the arrangements. Student welcoming committees will be on hand to greet those who attend the events and refreshments will be served.

New Lawrence President Active on 'Committee on General Education'

By JANE SCOGGIN

With the election of Douglas M. Knight of Yale University as president of this college, many people have expressed the desire to know more about the new Yale plan of education. Information on this topic is limited as yet, since the report is fairly recent. The New York Times, October 4, seems to be the best source available at present.

According to the Times, the plan is in the form of a 60 page report prepared by the Committee on General Education at Yale University, headed by Dr. Whitney A. Griswold. The report is the result of a study made over the past year.

With the idea of developing "educated, critical minded, sound thinking men and women" in mind, the program suggests a clear break with the present undergraduate program. Fundamentally, the program is designed to pay less attention to the extra-curricular aspects of college life and more and more to the major purpose of the curriculum.

Actually, there are two plans suggested in the report. The first is a transitional one to develop a stronger undergraduate course for freshmen and sophomores. The second is a permanent plan reversing the existing college patterns and returning to a large degree to the system used at Oxford and Cambridge. The student is treated as a thinking individual, and it is his responsibility to study; there is no prodding or pushing him into education.

Under this program, superior high school juniors would be admitted to the university. For the first two years, students would take a continuous five course program.

At the end of these two years, there would be a general examination on the work he has taken. Discussion classes would be held once a week, and the student would attend lectures if he so chose. Attendance in class would be strictly non-compulsory. Of course, if the student loafed through the first two years, there would be no third or fourth year, but the feeling behind the suggestion is that learning would be continuous and meaningful. Education would become "continuous rather than fragmented, coordinated rather than sequential."

Concerned With Immaturity

The committee is concerned with the growing tendency of the student toward immaturity, the failure to recognize the importance of the work which stands at the center of college life. This immaturity is expressed in the overemphasis of extracurricular activities. Students value things of secondary importance, such as sports and college newspapers, in front of the more important curricular work.

The report and its suggestions has the backing of many faculty members as well as the president of the University, and it may go into practice in the future.

At the present, colleges and universities, such as Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, the University of Chicago and others have put similar programs into action.

Publishes 'Homeward'

By Caryl Stitzman

The National Poetry association has announced that it has accepted a poem by Caryl Stitzman for publication in the annual anthology of college poetry. The poem is entitled "Homeward." Miss Stitzman is a senior and is an English major specializing in literary composition.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students in the United States. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted from every section in the country.



CHRISTMAS CARD DESIGNS by Anne Schafer, and Judy Walworth are two of the three types being offered for sale by the LUC. Money obtained from this sale will be used for the Foreign student fund.

Sale of LUC Christmas Cards Begins; Name Representatives

Sale of LUC Christmas cards is scheduled to begin this week and will be continued through Christmas. A selection of three cards is being offered this year. The cards were designed by Anne Schafer, Carol Kirkeby and Judy Walworth.

Miss Schafer's card has a religious theme with the Holy Family depicted through a Gothic arch. Christmas trees of various sizes bedeck the design by Miss Walworth and a stylized spiral Christmas tree is featured in the design by Miss Kirkeby.

Orders for the cards may be placed with the sales representatives recently named by LUC Christmas card chairman, Charlotte Williams. The representatives are Shelley Cohodas and Jean Jackson, Sage; Lea Lenz and Ann Pusey, Ormsby; Nick Kaiser, Beta; Jim Lunney, Phi Delta; Tom Roberts, Sig Epsilon; Ned Howe, Phi Tau; Bruce Stodola, Delta; Sue Lynn, Peabody.

Jim Sackett, Lawe; Sue Mentz-

er, Park; Bob Negronida, Lawrence and South houses; Rom Maxwell, Brokaw; Margaret Nielson, Sage cottage; Phyllis Alton, town; Juanita Wong, conservatory, and Gretchen Lageson, main hall.

Orders placed with the representative will be delivered as soon as possible. They are being produced by the silk screen process under the direction of Miss Schafer, production manager. The cards will sell at the rate of 20 for \$1.

The money received from this year's sale of LUC Christmas cards will go to the Lawrence United Charities Foreign Student fund.

Grades will be computed and may be obtained by the students on Monday afternoon, Nov. 23, according to Registrar Dorothy H. Draheim. They may be obtained in the registrar's office.



Miss Outland

Mlle. Outland Parlez Where She Parlez, Vous'd Before

BY JOAN BRUSSAT

This year, the French department of Lawrence welcomes the return of one of its former students as a new member of the faculty. Miss Gail C. Outland, who was graduated from Lawrence college, has joined the French department and finds it somewhat amusing to be "teacher" in the same room in which she attended classes as a student.

Miss Outland's teaching career has been one of extensive travels. Originally from Green Bay, Wisconsin, she received a French Government Assistantship from the Institute of International Education in New York, following her graduation from Lawrence, and made her home in France where she taught conversational English in a small school in the Southern part of the country in a small town which "even many of the French had never heard of."

Her classes have heard of her experiences in France, including the freezing mornings she spent battling with an old stove for a little heat and a little French boy who couldn't learn to pronounce an "h" and would constantly turn the word "house" into "ouse."

She also became very interested in French food and has brought back a bit of advice for travelers who intend to eat in restaurants during their trip. "Please remember to tip the waiters or they will make your forgetfulness very embarrassing by following you out of the restaurant until they receive their tip."

During her year in France, she toured Europe and saw Spain, Switzerland, Belgium and Eng-

land as well as other sections of France.

From France Miss Outland returned to Wisconsin, where she spent the next two years teaching high school French and English in Baraboo. A small part of her graduate work was done at Middlebury College in Vermont, and then she returned to the University of Wisconsin where she completed her graduate work.

While in France, Miss Outland attended classes at the University of Toulouse and she declared that she, "hopes to return to France as soon as possible" which proves that she still has the wanderlust even though Lawrence has become her permanent home for a while.

Harpsichord to be Accompaniment for "Messiah" on Dec. 6

Pre Christmas festivities will begin December 6, 1953, at 7:30 in the evening with the presentation of Handel's Messiah by the Schola Cantorum. This annual event, which takes place in the chapel, will have the added interest this year of harpsichord accompaniment with the recitatives.

The harpsichord was given to Lawrence last year by the late Arthur Shattuck and initiated in recital by Miss Dorothy Lane, harpsichordist, last spring. Carole Wang will play the instrument for this program.

Miriam C. Duncan will be organist for the choir of 200 voices directed by La Vahn Maesch. Soloists include Clara Mae Enright, soprano; Muriel Engelland Holle, contralto; Kenneth Jorgensen, tenor; and George Cox, baritone.

Piano, Cello, Vocal Soloists to Play in Student Recital Nov. 23

Six students will participate in a recital at 8:15 Monday evening, Nov. 23, at the Conservatory. Vocal soloists will be Beverly Doeringsfeld, soprano, and Shirlee Sayner, mezzo soprano.

Tonetha Arnold, cellist, will play Sicilienne by Faure, and Charlotte Darling will play a cello solo, David Popper's Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 68. Accompanists for the vocal and cello soloists will be Valerie Imingen, Carole Wang, Nina Del Missier and Beverly Baxman.

Miss Baxman also will be among the soloists on the program. She will play Sonata in B flat major by Mozart. Miss Mary Alice Smith, pianist, will play Album for the Young by Schumann.

Program

The Wounded Birch Gretchaninoff
I Heard a Piper Piping... Bax

Come Unto These Yellow Sands

La Forge

Beverly Doeringsfeld, soprano

Sicilienne... Faure

Tonetha Arnold, cellist

Album for the Young, Op. 68... Schumann

Vintage time

Sailors' Song

Knecht Ruprecht

Mary Alice Smith, pianist

In the Bleak Midwinter... Thiman

O Men from the Fields... Hughes

Alleluja... Mozart

Shirlee Sayner, mezzo soprano

Sonata in B flat major, K. 570

Allegro

Adagio

Allegretto

Beverly Baxman, pianist

Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 68...

Charlotte Darling, cellist

Accompanists: Valerie Imingen,

Carole Wang, Nina Del Missier,

Beverly Baxman

Major Theatre Events Slated

Lawrence College theatre's major productions for the year have been announced by F. Theodore Cloak, drama department director. "Right You Are! (If You Think You Are)" is scheduled as the first of three productions.

George Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan," will be the year's second major production. It is scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13 at the chapel.

An arena style production, "The Inspector General," will be the final production for the year. It will be performed in the Viking room of the Union on Apr. 23 and 30 and on May 1, 6, 7 and 8. The play was written by Nikolai Gogol.

Mr. Cloak is director, and Richard A. Willis is associate director for the 1953-54 season.

\$500 Award Available In Matthew Essay Contest; Due Feb. 1

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial dinner committee announced this week a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered, according to contest officials.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954. Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Speaks to 'Y' Group

Miss Edna Wiegand, professor emerita of classics, spoke at the YMCA last Monday evening on classical origins of various forms of literature. Her talk was one of a series on the liberal arts being sponsored by the women's department of the YMCA.



DAISIES FOR DATING

BY BETTY BARCLAY

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Audience in Suspense During First Production

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

A strange and strangely moving piece of playwriting bearing the parenthesis-bestrewn title "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)" was the Lawrence college theater's first offering of the season last weekend in Memorial chapel.

"It disturbs me," a young lady protested after the performance and that is testimony that author Luigi Pirandello achieved what he was after. He has cunningly constructed a thought-piece in which two contradicting pieces of evidence have equal weight, and the audience is left chewing on the matter as it goes home.

In the first act of the 3-sectional parable, the problem seems to be a simple one. You have to decide just who in the lineup is a looney. A woman and her son-in-law give highly conflicting explanations for the split household they operate. In the explanations, each hints that the other is mentally unbalanced. The play continues to fluctate first in favor of the sanity of one, then of another, all the way to the final curtain.

But shortly it becomes appar-

ent that the play is more than an amateur psychiatric examination. The issue involved is "Is there such a thing as an absolute truth or is truth all in your viewpoint?" Pirandello takes the latter argument, and whether you go along with his line of logic or not, it gave rise to a titillating two hours.

Producing a play which is all talk about what goes on inside a person's head is a tough assignment. It doesn't lend itself to much interesting romping about the stage.

The characters have to take up their battle stations in their drawing room chairs and carry on from there by art of voice and face muscles.

Director Ted Cloak picked and sparked a cast that could cope with the static physical situation without letting the plot succumb with a matching lassitude. Although it was all talk, it marched right along, and the spirited students are the reason that it did.

Three men in the cast have marvelous voices and gave the play a mellifluous rhythm that was very attractive. Roger Christian, the sardonic and sometimes

Mephistophelean observer, was knowing in all of his assignments, and his little soliloquy in front of a mirror was one of the most adroit bits in the show. Peter Peterson, who owns a beautiful big baritone, was suitably distraught though dignified as the Commedatore; and Robert Sonkosky, the off-again-on-again madman was tremendously convincing and powerful. He ranged from an Orson Welles kind of madness to deep dignity and simplicity all in the space of a minute.

The ladies also acquitted themselves in handsome fashion. Georgia Hester has a knack for playing mature roles that is uncommon in a young person, and her stage daughter, Waneta Esch was much too pretty and spirited to spend so much time in the house in the doleful company of gossiping grownups. Marcia Peterson sparkled as the village tiger cat, and enhanced her lines with an Eleanor Roosevelt falsetto. Robin McGraw put on wonderfully nasty nice manners and Joan Bernthal successfully transformed herself into a perfect fright.

Most difficulty of the women's roles was done by Vickie Wenzel, who had to cope both with middle age and suspected insanity. She did well by the double bladed assignment and was a pathetic little figure.

James Seger, the male gossip in the piece, worked out a fine

Connie Clarke Elected LWA Social Chairman

Connie Clarke was chosen new L. W. A. social co-chairman at an election held November 12th in all women's dorms. She will assist Del Joerns in planning May Day Festivities, the Best Loved Banquet, teas and an after hours sing.

Miss Clarke is a junior and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She holds the office of co-social chairman for her sorority, sings in the choir, served on the Homecoming Committee and has been active in dramatics.

old-maidish style; and Donald Nelson is always good for hearty chuckles with his over-eager thick tongued mannerisms. Other fine bits were added by David Jones, Robert Smith, Delphine Joerns and a nice looking group of extras. In all, it was the fanciest passel of provincial Italians that we have ever met.

Ted Cloak's direction, as always, shines through the whole evening. The new man with the theater, Richard A. Willis has made a lush looking set of red and gold, surely one of the most handsome interiors we've seen in a couple of seasons. All seems to be well as the Lawrence college theater reaches its silver anniversary.

The Lawrentian 3
Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

Slides of Mexico Feature Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish club will hold its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 24 from 8 until 9 p. m. in the terrace room of the union.

Dr. Carl Neidhold of Appleton will show colored movies taken during his travels in Mexico. In these movies Dr. Neidhold has tried to capture some of the less commonly pictured aspects of Mexican life. Club members may look forward to a very entertaining and interesting program.

Memberships in the club are still available. They may be obtained from representatives in each Spanish class or at the meeting Tuesday night.

Scholarship Recipient

Edward Smith, a freshman at the conservatory of music, has been designated as the holder of the Gladys Ives Brainard scholarship.

Established in 1951 by an anonymous donor in honor of Miss Brainard, professor emeritus in piano, the scholarship goes to a freshman pianist.

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CHESTERFIELD
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A Peek at the Greeks

By Ry.

As you may have heard, it's all over now but the pouting. This past week has been one of less dallying and more tallying. Our only conclusion is that many grades will probably be misgiven. In all seriousness, say a prayer for those hapless geeks, the socialites among the Greeks. We'll seize all of you after the holiday; don't let those pink slips worry the folks. (ie. Bill-payers) Tell 'em this is only a "transitory" phase in your maturity.

Herewith a large boost to those of us who have been honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa. The four men selected have really shown that activity of the mind can coincide with service to the school and to our own small globe of society.

This weekend should prove to be a fitting send-off for the coming days of grace and relaxation. What say we all circulate, have real george-peachey fun, and return to the tower mit vim und power? Don't nobody move; We'll be right back.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Many exclamations were heard at our social meeting last week when Mimi, June and Liz showed us beautiful colored slides which they took on their trips throughout Europe last summer. Now the biggest problem of the Thetas is — "How can I scrape up enough money to go to Europe next summer?" Refreshments of donuts and apple cider were served after the slides were shown.

Ladies, let's not forget that pictures for the Ariel will be taken next Monday noon.

Happy turkey-time to all! See you after Thanksgiving.

"Yopic"

KAPPA DELTA

The clock seemed louder than usual as its monotonous tick tick slowly ate up the choice moments of Sunday morning. It was 1:29 and our heroes (Ed. Note: Gender Benders!) of the night (the bell ladies) sat pajama clad, droopy eyed, robed in anticipation, waiting for the zero hour to strike. As the fateful hour struck suddenly, the sleepy dorms came to life, laughter was heard — our heroes flew to the doors, cautiously open them (lest their pj's be seen) and in floated countless numbers of starry eyed, pastel clad, loot laden KDs.

Councillors rushed to the aid of the sleepers and the tick of the clock was replaced with reverberating "quiet hours". Happily white KD poodles were placed on beds, flowers set outside on window sills, bids proudly tacked up on bulletin boards and finally formals and gay chatter were put away for future use — the latter until the sun again rose high!

Yes, our formal is all over but ah! those memories! It was truly a proud moment when Shirlee introduced our 22 radiant little pledges! Then as the band struck up

"Dancing in the Dark" our swell chaperons, Miss Friedlander and Mr. Stewart turned the lights down low and we all romantically Bunny Hopped off — dah, de, dah, dah, dah, dah, — hop, hop hop!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Two of our glorious brothers, who are now affiliated with the Foreign Legion, returned for a very brief visit: Rudy the Rabbit and Tommy the Fish.

Wisconsin Alpha sent its yearly consignment of wassaillers to the Badger Big Town. Our filtering center has reported that the "Hornet" groped his way around the downtown area due to loss of his glasses.

Stock on the Mid-night oil has risen 96 points due to the last-minute efforts of the brothers. The Psychometrics students' new project is to measure the rate of lengthening of faces after grades come out. All is now quiet on the home front.

The volleyball team beat the Phi Taus and lost to the Betas. Good luck in future games gang.

Phi Kappa Tau

Before the heavy snow sets in and covers the campus with its annual epidemic of studies and other more leisurely pursuits, we at Phi Tau consider it time to here express those cyclonic events of past weeks, in weak order, for those who care to read or otherwise pass the time of day.

In the bureau of pins and rings, we extend congratulations to brother Win Jones, who now is engaged to Janet Trewin of Des Plaines, Ill. Also to Ed Howe, who has pinned AChIO Carrie Kasten; and to Jerry Siebers, and his pin plant, KD Shirley Elrich. Shirley was the Phi Tau sweetheart at the formal this year. Bohan, however, was last seen running down College avenue in pursuit of the road-runner. (At this, Helmut is also efficient, but only at later hours and in meeker garb).

In the line of newly elected campus dignitaries and other infamous brothers we find Win Jones as newly elected head of the new student committee; in passing we mention Runkly Dunk Runkle's recent attempts as music critique. Also in the line of music, we hear that alum George McNeil is now playing bass fiddle with Tex Beneke.

BETA THETA PI

A typical, though unoriginal, beginning is that of congratulations; these must go to brothers Mayer, Nelson and Peterson for their stellar performances in the recent Lawrence College production. Brother Nelson also de-

serves belated congrats on his engagement to Theta Lynne Dalton. Hats off to the 11 Beta football letter-winners — particularly Whitey Spratt (guts and determination) and "Ying Yang" Young.

Very little occurred around here the past week as a great share of the brothers (and the Pillars) took a ("and I quote") a safari down to Badgerland to see the ball game.

One bit of news from 712 E. John does warrant mention. "Red Baiter" Axelson continues his investigation of "Surplus" Jansen concerning the Utility Beef and Creamed-eggs-and-peas questions. Jansen, who continues to slip further away from the spot in Minnie's heart held for so long by J. Herrick (Lawrence '48), has been warned that anything he says will be used against him.

ALPHA DELTA PI

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get your tickets here for the greatest, most colossal talent show in the history of Alpha Delta Pi." With these words Jan Swanson greeted the actives at their Monday night meeting, at which the pledges were guests. After finishing their business meeting the actives sat back and prepared themselves for the pledges' talent show.

Belated, but not belittled, is the great news that Caryle Coninx is pinned to Byron Trachte. I bet that'll be a family of musicians.

Go to it on those grades; pledges! Farethee well till next time.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Well, the "Mouthpiece" is shooting off again. I understand from Mac that the frosh pan-hells are working hard on the Christmas party for the little Indian kids. Sounds like they'll do a bang-up job on a worth-while cause.

Since there isn't much that's new, the Mouthpiece would like to take this time and space (the Lawrentian doesn't need it anyway) to wish everybody a happy turkeytime. But don't forget to come back, please, because our pledge formal is the next weekend, and should prove to be quite a shindig! See you there!

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Connie Clarke for being elected social chairman for L.W.A. and to Vickie for her great performance in the play.

Party time: Settlement school tea at Mrs. Buchanan's where we saw the handy work of the students at the school. The meeting of Pi Phi and Theta pledges consisted in lots of fun and food. Bet the prize "goodies consumer," Mary Custis, did quite well.

Hope the servicemen's attraction lets up pretty soon so we can see Zip and Susie again.

AFROTC Program Has 125,000 Cadets Enrolled at 207 Schools

More than 125,000 young men are enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year at 207 colleges and universities across the nation, and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC, announced today.

General Deichmann said this enrollment figure shows a decrease of some 15,000 students as compared to last year's enrollment of more than 140,000 cadets.

This decrease in total enrollment has been attributed generally to the Air Force's requirement for the majority of cadets to take flight training following graduation and commissioning, and the cessation of hostilities in Korea.

The total enrollment consists of 52,718 freshmen, some 40,000 sophomores, over 13,000 juniors and 17,800 seniors. Approximately 2100 seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants prior to May 1. More than 8,000 cadets will receive commissions on June 1. From this 8,000, 4,000 commissioned seniors will enter pilot training, 2,750 will take aerial observer training, 1,000 will enter technical and scientific fields, and 790 will be veterans.

The remaining 7,000 seniors cannot expect to receive commissions and will be given Certificates of Completion.

These cadets become eligible for the draft after graduation. However, a recent policy announced by the Defense Department allows these graduates to enlist as Airmen Third Class for a special two-year tour of duty in the Air Force. After the non-commissioned graduate has discharged his Selective Service obligation, he may, if still qualified, look forward to receiving a reserve commission based on his Certificate of Completion.

Under the previously planned 143 wing Air Force, all cadets enrolled in the advanced course could have been given commissions following graduation. However, because national policy reduced Air Force strength, the re-

quirement for officers was reduced. Also, budgetary restrictions precluded commissioning all seniors since every commissioned Air Force ROTC graduate must be called to active duty for at least two years.

Therefore, only those qualified for and desiring flying training and approximately 1,000 in other categories, mostly scientific and technical fields, can be commissioned from the current group of seniors following graduation.

70 Attend Dinner for 'Friends of Lawrence' At Brokaw Saturday

"Friends of Lawrence," a group that has been personally and financially interested in the college for the last three years, were entertained at a dinner at Brokaw hall last Saturday evening.

About 70 persons were in attendance, according to Elmer H. Jennings, chairman of the group, who was in charge of the meeting.

Speaker of the evening was Harry L. Wells, vice-president and business manager of Northwestern university. Mr. Wells is a trustee of Lawrence and holds an honorary LL. D. from the school. He spoke on "That Awful Word Charity."

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Three Groups Benefit From 1952 LUC Drive

Disbursements made by the Lawrence United Charities following the 1952 campaign totaled \$2,654.94. It was distributed on a 54-40-10 per cent basis to Tougaloo college, American Friends Service committee, and the Japan International Christian University foundation, respectively. These percentages were taken after the donations specified by the students were subtracted from the available money.

Solicitations netted LUC \$2,490.00. The sale of Christmas cards brought \$243.15. Total expenses were \$64.55 of which \$37.53 went for the production of Christmas cards.

Tougaloo's total enrollment for the 1952-53 school year was 293. Tuition was \$175 per year, and room and board was \$324 per year. Eighty per cent of the students earned one-fourth or more of their expenses. The \$1,286.22 which the LUS sent to Tougaloo went into a scholarship fund. Fifty-one scholarships are granted from this fund each year, and they range in size from \$50 to \$250. Last year, students received \$8,050 in scholarships from this fund.

AFSC Project

The \$1,075.48 received by AFSC

State of Freedom Topic Of November Issue of 'Motive' Magazine

The uneasy state of freedom in America is the theme of the entire November issue of "Motive," a "think" magazine for college students.

Two Michigan State college professors, Herbert Hackett and Ben Strandness, take over the editor's helm for the occasion.

The lead article, "The Uneasy State of Freedom," is by William T. Gossett, vice president and general counsel of Ford Motor Co.

The special issue is illustrated by Walt Kelly's popular cartoon character, "Pogo."

Mohammedanism Set As Fellowship Topic

This Sunday, Nov. 22, the Congregational Fellowship will have its first meeting under its newly-elected cabinet of: Grayson Bacock, Ruth Cizek, Dick Sharatt, Carol Yates, Olinda Haehlan, Ron Schaps, Roberta Luce, Joyce Damron, and Jim Warner.

The meeting will be a discussion on Mohammedanism led by Ibrahim Hazimah from Saudi Arabia. Vesper services will be given afterwards by Joyce Damron, and Jim Warner. It will begin at 6:30 P.M. and is to be held at the First Congregational Church of Appleton.

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was used for various projects. They included:

1. Aid for Korea—the need for medical aid in Korea was urgent, so the AFSC began intensive training programs for Korean medical technicians and hospital workers. At this time AFSC was the only private organization allowed to work in Korea, and their assistance proved to be invaluable.

2. The AFSC worked in conjunction with the Point Four program. The aid which the undeveloped regions of the world received from these sources included social and technical assistance in India, Israel, and Italy. Agricultural development, public health, child and adult education and village industries are also included in the program.

3. It supports the inter-racial program to alleviate race difficulties and riots by fostering non-discriminatory employment and housing practices.

4. The AFSC strives for the improvement of international relations by promoting seminars and work camps which students of any nation can attend. These seminars and work camps are located where there are racial tensions, poor housing, lack of equal job opportunities, inadequate education and medical facilities and other basic problems of our society. By having students work together, AFSC feels that differences of background, education, belief and race can be minimized.

The \$296.24 which ICU received as its share went into a student scholarship fund. It is acknowledged by every authority on the subject, that the people of Japan live in the midst of gravely restricted economic opportunities. Therefore, the purpose of this scholarship fund was to "enable ICU to open its facilities to promising young men and women regardless of their economic circumstances."



"A helping hand."

LUC Solicitors

The following names were omitted from last week's list of LUC solicitors: Sage, Bev Becker, Donna MacDonald, Barbara Emley, Barbara Schroeder, Natalie Schroeder, Anne Schafer, Pat Bick, Carol Kaplan; Lawrence house, Robert Negronida; Delt house, Ralph Erickson and Chuck Kubits;

Phi Deltas, Frank Svoboda, and Bill Beach; Phi Taus, Don Capelle and Goodrich Geddaart; Sig Ep, Vint Deming, Glenn Pirrong; Betas, Fred Brendemuhl, Mac Powell, Walt Bissell; Science hall, Campus Gym, AF ROTC and Art Center, Sharon Meyer, Cynthia Clark, Judy Gross and Glory Thompson;

Main hall, Mike Hammond, Ry Erickson and Bill Axelson; town students, Helen Casper, Gene Heller, Carol Gode, Ivan Spangenberg, Bill Joyce, Mal Robertson, JoAnn Buesing, Peggy Landis, Beverly Hart, Charlotte Darling and Marilyn Warner.

Books to be Collected Nov. 30, Dec. 1 for Sale By Book Committee

Used books for the used book committee's second semester book sale will be collected Monday, Nov. 30, and Tuesday, Dec. 1, according to Russ Evans, chairman. Books will be collected in the Viking room of the union on afternoons of the two days. Students submitting books are requested to place their name and the price desired for the book on the inside front cover.

Used books are sold mainly twice during the year, at the beginning of the first and second semesters, but may also be purchased during the year at the book store.

The Lawrention 5
Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

Pusey Named to Group to Study 'Brain Rush'

President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard, John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth and Charles W. Cole of Amherst have been named to a committee to study a plan designed to end competition for brilliant students between fourteen eastern schools.

The plan involves the establishment of a type of clearing house for scholarship awards.

Like Bidding For Halfbacks

The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, said last week: "The college administrations feel they are now bidding for brilliant students just as they might bid for good halfbacks."

The Crimson said that "in an attempt to gain eventual prestige the colleges are presently trying to lure students they feel would eventually make 'Who's Who.'"

In addition to Harvard, Dartmouth and Amherst, the other colleges participating in the study are Tufts, Yale, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Brown, Middlebury, Colby, Williams, Clark, Vermont and Trinity.

Harvard Agrees

Dr. Pusey and McGeorge Bundy, dean of Harvard faculty and arts and sciences, were quoted as saying in a joint statement: "Harvard certainly agrees that the (the scholarship plan) is something we want to go on."



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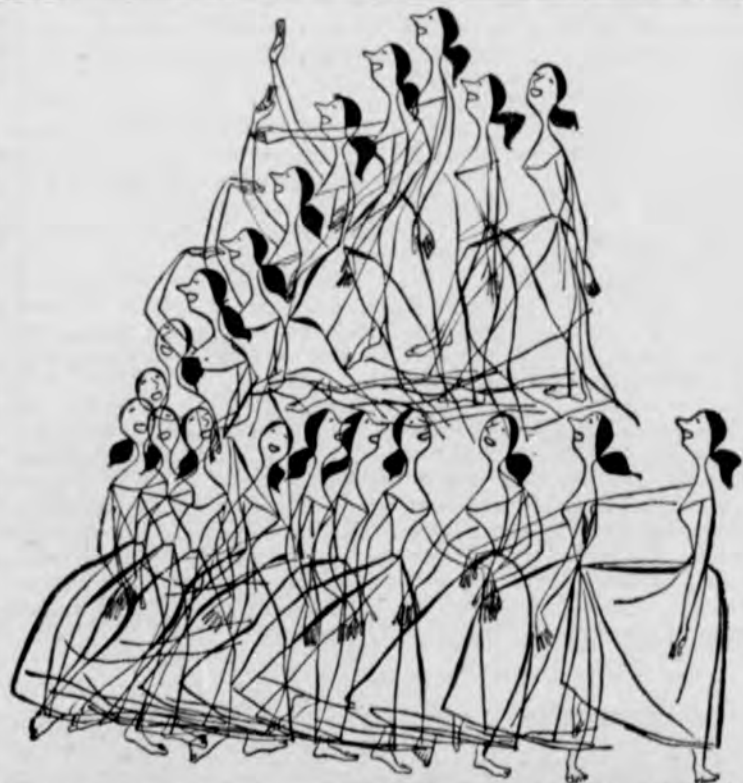
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SPORTS

LAWRENTIAN

6 The Lawrentian

Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

Vike Matmen Drill for Eight Week Schedule

Practice Underway; First Tilt in January

The Viking wrestling team, under the direction of coach Bernie Heselton, has completed its second week of practice out at the Alexander gym. They are drilling for their eight meet schedule that will begin in January.

Wrestling at Lawrence has taken a serious downswing after Moose Webers and Don Reinicke graduated. "Moose" Webers wrestled heavyweight for three years at Lawrence, winning two first places among the conference wrestlers. Don Reinicke, or "Tiger," as he was affectionately called, took three conference championships in his weight.

Moose, Tiger Era

Since their graduation, however, Lawrence hasn't had any

really outstanding wrestlers. Jerry Webers, brother of "Moose," has been about the finest wrestler to come up since the "Moose" — "Tiger" era.

Kent Hanson and Bill Robbins are fine wrestlers, too, and along with Webers ought to carry the load of the team this year — with some able assistance from George Oetting, who will wrestle in the heavyweight class.

There are some newcomers to the squad this year that show a lot of promise. A sophomore, John Prange from Sturgeon Bay, will probably wrestle in the 167 pound class, providing Kent Hanson doesn't come out for the team this year. Russ Krause, another sophomore, has showed a lot of prowess in the 177 pound class.

Ripon Cage Coach Describes Redmen as 'Extremely Limited'

Midwest Prospects

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Midwest Conference basketball prospects for the coming season.

Ripon college head basketball coach, Bill Hollinger, called his first court practice of the 1953-54 season on Nov. 1 and indicated that the Redmen's prospects for success will be extremely limited this year.

"We'll be as small or smaller than we were last season," stated Hollinger, "but we'll have a little better balance."

Returning to the squad from last season's team will be letter-winners Barry Goldman, guard; Jerry Stelter, forward; and Bob Witt, guard.

Up from a good frosh squad of last year to help bolster the veterans will be Neil Dactz, Chuck Peterson, Don Deike, Bert Levinthal, Bob Pette, Tom Stubbs, Bob Schielder, Ulysses Doss and Paul Maes. Of this entire group, only sophomore Deike is considered "tall," as he is 6'4".

The Redmen will officially open their season with three away games against DePaul, Loyola and Marquette universities, all tough competitors, on Nov. 27, Nov. 28 and Dec. 1, respectively.

An unofficial opener at home will unveil the Redmen when they engage an alumni team on Nov. 21. Included in the alumni group will be former Ripon stars Kermit "Doc" Weiske, Pat Caspersen, Teddy Sealissi, "Jibo" Wittman, Bob Kloss, Elmer Duerst, and a host of other former Ripon guests.

The Vike cagers will meet the Redmen at Alexander gymnasium on Jan. 9 and will go to Ripon on Feb. 13 for a return tilt.

Ripon's 22-game schedule includes, in addition to DePaul, Loyola and Marquette, Oshkosh, Carroll, Stevens Point, and St. Norbert's, outside the Midwest conference. In addition to the Vikings, the Redmen will meet Monmouth, Carleton and St. Olaf twice and Knox, Coe, Cornell, and Grinnell once. They will close their season on March 6.

Viking Quintet Reaches Full Strength for Opener Dec. 1

Grosse, Cianciola, Boeye Report After Layoff Following Football

The Lawrence College basketball team reached its full strength Monday for the first time this season. Ed Grosse, Sal Cianciola, and Bob Boeye all reported to Coach "Frosty" Sprowl after taking a week layoff after the close of football season. The addition of

these 3 men brought the number of men on the squad up to 16.

Lawrence will lack height again this year. The tallest starter will be Stretch Hart, the 6-4 center from Elkhorn. Hart, who was probably the most improved player on Coach Sprowl's team last year, should be a big help to the Vikes again this year.

Ed Grosse and Mory Locklin will start at the forward posts. Grosse has been high scorer for the team for the last two years, and he is the team captain this year. Locklin played center last year, but his good shooting and rebounding, along with his height, motivated the move from center to forward.

Sal Cianciola and Dick Gast will be the starting guards. Both have had two years of experience and will be counted on by Coach Sprowl to bolster this year's team.

If there were to be 6 men on the basketball team, Le Roy Cielesieczyk would be the sixth man. Le Roy is one of the best shots on the squad, and Coach Sprowl is going to depend heavily on him when the going gets tough. Le Roy has been switched from a guard spot to a forward post.

Bob Boeye, a sophomore from Rock Island, Illinois, ought to see considerable action this year, too. Bob stands 6-5, and is the tallest man on the squad. If he can develop in basketball as fast as he did in football, he will prove to be a valuable asset to the team.

Other men who have reported to Coach Sprowl are Phil Weber, Ralph Tippet, and Pat Barrett. All are from last year's squad.

New men to the squad this year are Bob Negronida, Doug Hagen, Mike Cahagen, Ken Seefeldt, Ralph Gooding, Lee O'Neil, and Bill Cuntz. Of these men, Mike Cahagen and Bob Negronida are standouts from last year's frosh quintet.

Games at Home
Dec. 1—Oshkosh State College.
Dec. 17—Stevens Point State Col.
Jan. 9—Ripon College.
Jan. 16—Knox College.
Feb. 5—Cornell College.
Feb. 6—Coe College.
Feb. 27—Milwaukee State Col.
Mar. 5—Carleton College.
Mar. 6—St. Olaf College.

Games Away
Dec. 4—Wabash College.
Dec. 5—North Central College.
Dec. 11—Monmouth College.
Dec. 12—Knox College.
Jan. 6—Oshkosh State College.
Jan. 23—Grinnell College.
Feb. 8—Stevens Point State Col.
Feb. 13—Ripon College.
Feb. 19—St. Olaf College.
Feb. 20—Carleton College.

Stumpf Places Second in Total Yardage Gained

Carl Stumpf, Lawrence's little power back, plowed his way into second place in the Midwest conference scoring race. He was second to Monmouth's Barry Frakes, who last week end was the leading scorer in the nation.

In conference play, Frakes scored 13 touchdowns and 9 extra points. Stumpf followed close behind with 10 touchdowns and 15 extra points for a 75 point total. During the entire season, however, Frakes scored 14 touchdowns and 11 extra points, counting the non-conference games Monmouth played.

Roger Oie of St. Olaf was third in scoring with 10 touchdowns for a total of 60 points. Another St. Olaf back, Dick Werdahl, was 4th in scoring with 8 touchdowns and 1 extra point for an aggregate 49 points.

Lawrence also had 3 other men on the scoring list. Roger Stiles was 7th in league scoring with 7 touchdowns, which gave him a total of 42 points. Eddie Grosse scored 5 touchdowns and 1 extra point for a total of 31 points and a 10th place in the scoring race. Charley Cianciola was right behind Grosse with 30 points.

Player	College	T	D	Ex.	P.	TP
Barry Frakes	Monmouth	13	9	87		
Carl Stumpf	Lawrence	10	15	75		
Roger Oie	St. Olaf	10	0	60		
Dick Werdahl	St. Olaf	8	1	49		
Gas Passalino	Coe	8	0	48		
Don Hager	Grinnell	7	0	42		
Roger Stiles	Lawrence	7	0	42		
John Clark	Knox	6	0	36		
Nick Ryan	Grinnell	6	0	36		
Ed Grosse	Lawrence	5	1	31		
Charles Cianciola	Lawr.	5	0	30		



FORWARD MORY LOCKLIN goes up for another bucket during practice this week in preparation for the season's opener against Oshkosh State college at the Alexander gymnasium Dec. 1.

ROTC Unit Claims Honor as 'Curator of Gridiron Glory'

BY JOE DIANTONI

The Air Force R.O.T.C. unit here at Lawrence unwittingly seems to have become the curator of Viking gridiron glory. Proof for this statement can be found in the R.O.T.C. deferment listings. From this roster, Coach Bernie Heselton draws twenty six of the thirty five members of the football team. Furthermore, the Air Force staff provides him with the proficient services of Captain Roy L. Anderson as assistant coach.

Of the twenty six football players in R.O.T.C., eight are in their senior year, thanks to a 1-D classification! These men, who ended their collegiate football careers last Saturday, are George Oetting, Carl Stumpf, Ed Grosse, Walt Bissell, Bill Axelsson, Dick Spratt, Marshall Pepper, and Don Zinn. As we all know, our team would have had a tougher struggle without them.

Some of the outstanding men who are members of both R.O.T.C. and the football team are Cadet Lt. Col. Ed Grosse, Group Commander and top ranking punter in the small college category, 1st Lt. Carl Stumpf, flight leader and featured halfback, and Master Sergeant Sal Cianciola, seventh ranking pass receiver in the small college category.

This year, however, the glory is not limited to the players. Captain Roy Anderson, assistant coach, is notable by his own rights, having been a professional football player with the Chicago Cardinals and the New York Bulldogs.

Thus, by keeping our football squad well stocked with capable men and an excellent assistant coach, a fair share of the success of this gridiron season must be credited to our Air Force R.O.T.C. unit.

Speaks to Kiwanians

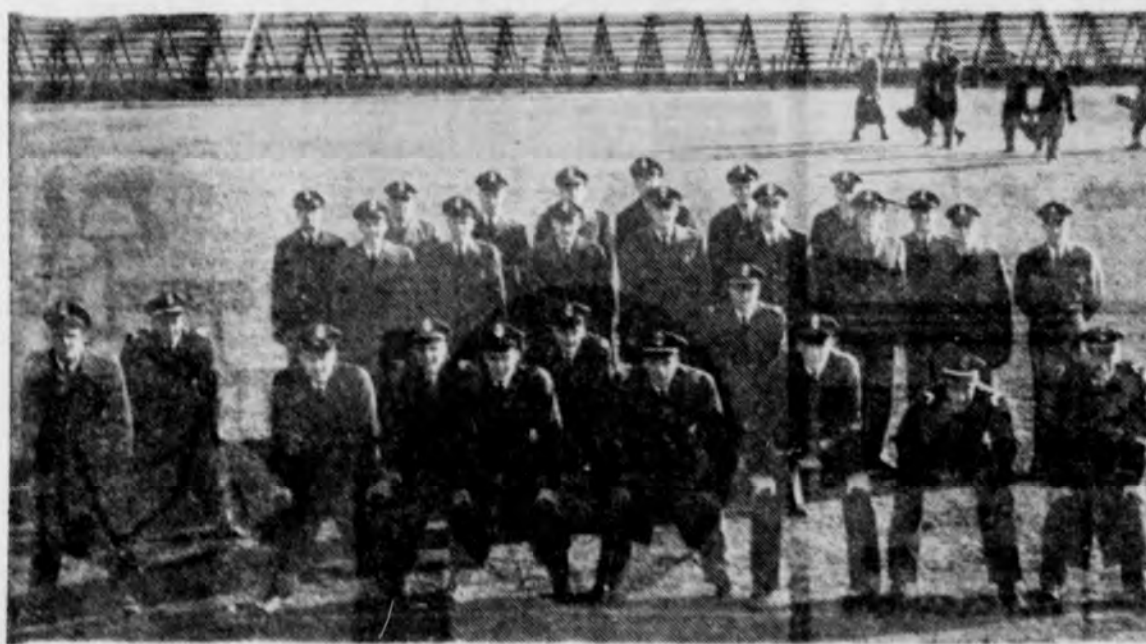
Dr. Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry, presented a talk on cosmetics to the North Side Appleton Kiwanis club last Tuesday noon.

Debate Results Show Majority Against Free Trade

Opinion sheets concerning the debate in convocation Nov. 12 have been tabulated, and the results indicate that most of those who attended are against rather than for free trade.

In general most people were convinced either one way or the other. Before the debate 150 people were neutral whereas after the debate only 42 expressed themselves as neutral. Most of the 42 people who were neutral at the end of the debate had been dissuaded from their original beliefs by the opposing argument, although they were not so strongly impressed that they believed the opposing argument.

Before the debate 61 people were favorable to free trade and 106 were opposed. After the debate 106 sided with the affirmative side of the argument, and 168 sided with the negative. Three hundred sixteen ballots were cast.



NOT A FUNNY WAY TO STAND AT ATTENTION, but a way to emphasize that a large share of this year's Vike football team is also a member of the AFROTC unit. They are, crouching, left to right: Cianciola, Grosse, Jorgenson, Bissell, Meredith, Stiles, Oetting, Stumpf, Preston, Zinn, and Spratt. Second row: Gast, O'Neill, Bundies, Young, Pepper, Schaps, J. Prange and Captain Anderson of the ROTC staff. Back row: Brunswick, Meyer, Strey, Axelsson, Boeye, Schlick, McConnell, and Capetta.

The Press Box

By DON CARLSEN

It's been sort of an inbetween the sport season's week, with not too much, sportwise, happening on the Viking campus. Out at the gym, the wrestlers and basketball players have set up their headquarters, and on the campus the interfraternity athletes are playing volleyball.

Just a few notes on the coming basketball season, though. The pep committee is going all out this year to get the townspeople to go to the basketball games. They are even going as far as to canvass the townspeople in an effort to sell season tickets. The effect of this canvass will rest on the school minded students who are able to donate 15 minutes of their time to calling up possible ticket buyers.

But I think the pep committee should have started at a more fundamental point in their drive to get crowds for the basketball games. They are asking school minded students to canvass townspeople who have only a secondary interest in our basketball team and school. How about canvassing the Lawrence students who should have (But don't) a primary interest in the basketball team and school?

It seems to be a Lawrence tradition not to attend basketball games. You just can't seem to sell basketball to Lawrentians. Maybe the distance from the gym to the campus is part of the problem, but that has been partially licked by running buses to and from the games. What is the problem then?

It seems to me that for a college to be unified, it has to have some unifying factor like spirit. Spirit usually comes or evolves from a group working toward a common objective. Now this doesn't mean that everyone has to think alike (The Lord forbid), but it does mean that people have to get together and support something — like a basketball team — and really give it hell.

At Lawrence, there isn't anybody giving anything hell. They complain enough about the lack of spirit, but do nothing to promote it. So maybe if someone can pep the pep committee to pep the student body, the student body will carry on by its own weight.

Pioneers Open 18-Game Series With Five Returning Lettermen

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of Midwest Conference basketball prospects for the coming season.)

Five returning lettermen reported to Pioneer coach John Pfitsch last week in preparation for Grinnell's season-opener against Central college at Pella, Iowa.

Key man back this year for the Pioneers is 6'8" all-conference center Bob Winter, a senior from Cedar Rapids who was high scorer for the Pioneers last season. Tom Railsback, senior guard, will be able to lend his support to the team only until the end of January when he loses eligibility by virtue of having played a semester of junior college ball.

'Questionable Quantity'

Bud Crowl, a junior, last season's star guard, will be questionable quantity for the Pioneers according to Coach Pfitsch because of a knee injury suffered in intramural football.

Don Hager, senior guard and Dick von Maur, junior forward, reported to Pfitsch following the close of the football season.

"Brightest star among the newcomers is sophomore John Musser," Pfitsch stated, "who has joined the varsity ranks after finishing a year of freshman ball as high scorer last season."

After the opening game with Central, the Grinnellians travel to Iowa State for a game with the always-tough Cyclones on December 5 and the following weekend meet Carleton and St. Olaf at

Grinnell on successive nights, Dec. 11 and 12.

Finished Third in '53

The Pioneers finished third in the Midwest conference last season behind Carleton and Cornell who tied for first and second. Additional men reporting for opening drills were Bob Winter, John Young and Bob Landis, seniors; Roger Zimmerman, Waldo Bohlen and Jim Kingland, juniors; and Mark Schooler, Jerry Hagen and Dick Kirkpatrick, sophomores.

The Vike eagers will meet the Pioneers only once this season and that will be at Grinnell on Jan. 23.

Grinnell's 18-game schedule includes, in addition to Central and Iowa State, Wartburg, Iowa State Teachers, Illinois Tech and Augustana outside the Midwest conference.

The Pioneers will meet Carleton, St. Olaf, Coe and Cornell twice and, in addition to the Vikes, Monmouth, Knox and Ripon once. They will close their season on Feb. 26.

Wants Football in U. S. Colleges to End 'Cheating, Hypocrisy'

The present of the National Collegiate Athletic association said at Talladega, Ala., recently that unless college football gets rid of "hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheating" it should be abolished.

'Time for Action About Here,' Says General Hershey

"In order to meet the calls for men, we must look toward the colleges with more than an appraising eye," according to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service. "The time for appraising in that direction is about over and the time for action is almost here." He mentions however, that "it should never be forgotten that students will not be the only men affected by this tightening."

The General believes that the fallacy of a man sacrificing his future ambitions when he enters the service is widely accepted. "In the case of the college student, the absurdity of this fallacy is apparent, for in the vast majority of cases, the man who leaves college to serve in the Armed Forces, granting that he is ambitious, will come back to college vastly grown in mental stature."

"If I may be permitted to use the word 'vulnerable,' not a great number of college students have been vulnerable under the present selective service law," he continues. The General believes that, "One of the simplest things that seems to be misunderstood is that although selective service is taking many men from civilian life, it is likewise returning them in numbers as great or greater."

Coe Takes Second In Midwest Race

The Coe Hawks played the final game in the Midwest conference last Saturday at Grinnell Iowa against the Grinnell Pioneer football team. The game was a walk away for Coe as they downed Grinnell 32-19 to put themselves in undisputed possession of second place.

Sixty years of kicking the pigskin around were unofficially observed recently when the Vikes played host to Coe in the final game of the season.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE (Final Standings)					
	W	L	T	PF	OP
St. Olaf	6	0	0	249	44
Coe	5	0	1	176	31
LAWRENCE	5	1	1	229	55
Grinnell	4	3	0	164	153
Monmouth	4	3	0	143	126
Carleton	2	5	0	65	126
Knox	2	5	0	106	147
Ripon	1	5	0	48	215
Cornell	0	7	0	53	222

SATURDAY'S RESULT

Coe 32, Grinnell 19.

Dr. A. B. Moore of the University of Alabama is the present NCAA president.

He said the NCAA has "only scratched the surface" in uncovering practices which "are causing the public to lose faith" in college football.

Moore laid the blame for recruiting violations on college alumni and parents of football players as well as on coaches and college officials.

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Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

The Lawrentian 7

Distinguished Flying Cross Won by Lt. Teas; 1951 Grad

The Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement during air operations has been awarded to a 1951 graduate of Lawrence, Second Lt. Daniel H. Teas.

The citation accompanying the award was presented at the direction of President Eisenhower. It states that Lt. Teas "distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight over enemy-held North Korea on July 27, 1953."

"Flying as a navigator of a B-26 type aircraft, 17th Bombardment Wing Light, Fifth Air Force, leading a Shoran daylight formation, Lt. Teas displayed outstanding navigational skill."

"In spite of submarginal weather and limited visibility, the pre-briefed target of Sinmak airfield was quickly located and the bombing attack immediately initiated."

"The attack was pressed over hazardous mountain terrain despite the ever present threat of fire from enemy automatic weapons and attack by enemy aircraft. After completing the first attack Lt. Teas remained in the area to lead a second formation on the bomb run which due to an electrical malfunction had been unable to locate the target. As a result of these highly successful missions the enemy was denied the use of this vital airfield."

"By his high personal courage, devotion to duty and outstanding ability, Lt. Teas has brought great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The pilot of the plane of which Teas was navigator received a similar award.

Lt. Teas enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1951, shortly after his graduation from Lawrence.



He received his training at bases in Sampson, N. Y.; Chanute, Ill.; Ellington, Tex.; Mather, Calif., and Langley, Va., and was commissioned Dec. 2, 1952.



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Cincinnati, O.	10.35	18.65
Detroit, Mich.	9.85	17.75
Dubuque, Ia.	5.40	9.75
Eau Claire, Wis.	4.55	8.20
Escanaba, Mich.	3.60	6.50
Green Bay, Wis.75	1.35
Janesville, Wis.	3.85	6.95
Los Angeles, Cal. ...	44.15	77.30
Madison, Wis.	2.85	5.15
Minneapolis, Minn. ...	6.45	11.65
New York, N. Y.	21.80	39.25
Rockford, Ill.	4.40	7.95
Seattle, Wash.	40.00	72.00
Stevens Point, Wis. ...	1.80	3.25
Wausau, Wis.	2.60	4.70

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from the editorial board

they need our help...

The Lawrence United Charities is now in the midst of its annual drive for donations. The money collected will be given to three projects — European students seminars, aid to Korea, and race relations in America.

Only if every Lawrentian contributes his own share will the goal be reached. When an LUC solicitor calls, each of us should give all that he can afford. 100% participation is needed to reap success in a very worthy venture.

from the editorial board

a vote of confidence

Freshmen wondered about the use of "that big yellow house near the union, while upperclassmen lamented the fact that it was not in use. And the Board of Trustees searched the country for a man to fill the challenging duties that go to the man who lives in that house.

Last week it was announced that Dr. Douglas M. Knight of Yale university had been elected the 11th president of Lawrence. We would like to express our confidence in the Board of Trustees in their choice of a man to carry out the implicit and explicit duties of Lawrence president.

letters to the editor

presents problem

Dear Sir,

Although great effort and care have obviously been taken by the administration in organizing the academic program, I feel that there is one very important point which has been sadly overlooked. That is the matter of hour exams given by most teachers at various times during the semester.

It is a very sad situation when a person finds himself with four such little samplers of knowledge all on an otherwise sunny Monday morning. I don't see how anyone can be expected to accomplish what he is capable of doing under such an ordeal, and consequently the tests cannot be a true indication of his progress. However in my case, I have been exposed to such treatment more than once, and so feel it is time someone did something about it.

As far as a possible solution to the problem, I have only one to offer. It would be relatively simple for a schedule to be arranged so that different departments are allotted different days for testing. For instance, the mathematics department could be allowed the first part of the week for tests, while the economics department would test during the last part of the week. Thus I believe the problem would be greatly relieved.

The effort to arrange and carry through such a schedule I am sure would be well worth while, particularly during the weeks before mid-semester grades are due and before semester exams start. I am sure I am not the only one with this problem, and so I feel

that a step ought to be taken to investigate such a program.

Sincerely,

D.

modern man ...

Dear Sir,

His thoughts follow one line of "reasoning" and constantly probe for the answer to the egocentric question, "What does the world offer to me?" He displays a minimum of regard for his fellow man and little desire to sacrifice personal pleasure in order to do for others that which would cause their hearts to swell with sincere gratitude for his consideration.

Rather, in futility he utters, "Let no man tread on my toes, lest he incur my wrath;" and he fails to recall, even in the depths of his subconsciousness, the forgiving, and yet for practical purposes, the seemingly unapplicable words of Christ as he hung on the cross, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

Modern man, like sheep, has gone astray, and has turned to his own way.

R.

double identity ...

Describing the geographical and climatic features of his native India at a recent YMCA lecture series, Dr. S. P. Adinarayan, visiting professor of philosophy, mentioned the teeming wildlife of the country. Big game is plentiful, he said; among the varieties is the rare and interesting white elephant, "which can be found both in nature," he told a sympathetic audience, "and in our national budget."

barf ...

by HLC

A while back you saw in the Lawrentian a passage referring to the administration rule concerning automobiles. I am sure that many of you had a bit of a shock when you read the passage which said that even riding in cars was prohibited. Personally, I went around for some hours with fire in my eye looking for someone to rave at. It's probably a lucky thing for me that I didn't find any of the powers that be because I was way off base.

A little sober thought convinced me that there must have been some mistake somewhere; there was. An unauthorized rendition of the administration's policy was left in the Lawrentian office by person or persons unknown and was placed in the paper as authentic. Dr. Rowe was good enough to set the record straight.

In the Friday, November 6 issue of the "Lawrentian" a statement with regard to the car rule appeared on page 1. This statement was not released by the administration and has caused considerable comment.

The car rule, as it stands now, reads "A student not living with his family while attending college may not maintain an automobile." However, students have been allowed to bring cars to the campus in the fall and keep them until a specified date (usually the Sunday following pledging) and have been allowed to bring them back to the campus after a certain date in the Spring (usually at the time of the Spring Prom). Between these dates cars may not be maintained or driven by students residing on campus. Parents may not bring cars to the campus and leave them for the weekend for the students to use. However, students are not prevented from riding in cars, taxis or buses, and they are not, of course, prohibited from driving their parents about when they are here for a visit.

Chandler W. Rowe,
Dean of Upperclassmen.

There is, as you see, no prohibition against bumming rides from town men or taking a cab to the union.

A lot of reactions have been expressed at me concerning my effort of last week—um, yes, a lot of reactions—so I'm thinking I'd better give you a little preview of coming detractions. Some time this week, through the kindness of a friend, I am going to have a chance to get in on a reunion of several German Wisconsites who were engaged as interpreters and spiritual advisors at the German War Crimes Trials after the last official war. Some of the things they will have to say I am sure will be highly interesting, and, since my subject matter is BARF, anything (and/or nothing), I shall try to pass them on to you as best I can.

pony express

A new system of teaching Latin at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., has been dubbed the "Pony express" by its originator, Dr. John Francis Latimer of the university. The procedure involves use of a Latin "pony" which is the English version of a Latin text.

The Latin "pony" was years ago discarded as an accepted form of teaching Latin. According to Dr. Latimer, it now is considered "questionable" or even akin to "cheating" to use the pony. Dr. Latimer now makes the "pony" not only legal, but required in his new course. He says that most Latin teachers today require students to spend hours looking up words in dictionaries, thereby leaving them little time for reading.



"Aw to hell with it. Let the next generation finish it!"

from your president

We had visitors this week from Ripon. Their student council president, Jim Thayer, and another representative, Jerry Rosen, came up to handle the final details of the recent incident involving the Ripon students who did some decorating on our campus.



Oetting

They presented a check to your president, and Mr. Kirk to take care of all the damages and expenses that resulted from the incident. The students who were involved, of course, will pay for everything.

As you probably know, most of the Riponites involved were a group of misguided freshmen, and they suffered immediate disciplinary action as soon as they had been reported.

"Sorry It Happened"

I received a phone call from their president the afternoon after this thing happened, and he asked what had been done, and what they could do to pay for the damages. He was very unhappy that the incident had happened and I'm sure he spoke for the whole Ripon student body when he said that such acts were considered below the behavior of 99% of their student body.

It's just too bad when a few people, from a fine school like Ripon, spoil all the good will of the rest of the students. I'm so glad that we students at Lawrence didn't try any form of retaliation which could lead to annual havoc every fall.

I feel that both schools realize the difference between a good hearty rivalry and vandalism and both will continue in the proper spirit in the future.

Out of his whole problem rose one very constructive suggestion. Ripon is starting to investigate the possibility of having a student body.

The Lawrentian

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dent judiciary to take care of such incidents. They are just starting out, exactly like we were last spring on the very same problem.

"Beautiful Parallel"

This problem arose to them and they realized the need for such a student group. Likewise, last year we also saw the need for such a group and started to work on it.

Here is a beautiful parallel between two similar colleges who are working on a similar problem for similar reasons. It reaffirms one of my basic beliefs about student government which is that student government or any branch or organization of student government will only be enthusiastically initiated and actively supported when it touches the vital needs and interests of the students.

There is a wonderful opportunity here for becoming much closer to each other as we both work on the same problem. You can be sure all the information we have gathered so far will be made available to Ripon for study and use. Already, Mr. Hulbert and our Senate group are making plans to get together with a group from Ripon to talk over our mutual problem.

As far as our own student judiciary, the Lawrence Senate, is concerned, work is progressing very smoothly. At our weekly meetings, we have looked at, discussed, and evaluated all the present rules, and are now going into the problems we would run into if we served as a member of a judicial board.

This week, the deans are digging up some old cases involving student disciplinary action and presenting them to the student members to see how we would have handled the case. It is hoped that this discussion will give us clearer insights into the difficulties of handling "knotty" judicial cases.

George "Bink" Oetting

they dress for dinner ...

The dean of Princeton university's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

business of his Own ...

A student at New York university has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington square, he was averaging 80 cents an hour — pashhandling.



"Let's run through that play again, Herbie."